



SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER 1.—Continued.

On leaving the train, Carrington entered the Cavanaugh station carriage. The coachman was talking to a little wiry old man, whose gray eyes twinkled and whose complexion was mottled and withered like a wind-fall apple.

The mother of the girls was, as have remarked, good-natured and amiable, inclined toward stoutness, and a willing listener to all that was going on. She considered it her bounden duty to keep informed regarding the doings of her intimate friends, burdened with total lack of malice. At this moment she occupied her favorite corner on the club veranda, and was engaged in animated tittle-tattle. She nodded and smiled at Carrington.

"Should this man be punished?" he asked at length.

"He is guilty; he has broken two laws, the civic and human. Oh, the poor people!" pathetically. "They are never at peace; the wolf carries them and the jackal; they are robbed, beaten and spurned. They are like sheep not knowing how to fight. They are not a man for his poverty; they applaud him for his greed. It is a very wrong."

He made a quick movement toward his pocket, but she caught his arm. "Do nothing foolish or hasty, John. Tearing up the evidence would not undo what is done. Sooner or later

"Love asks no questions; and ancestors worry me not at all; they are comfortably dead."

"Not always. But if my perceptions of honor were less keen, I should laugh at what you call your evidences."

"Laugh?"

"Yes, indeed. I very well understand the tremendous power of money."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

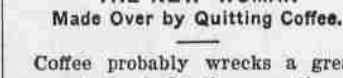
So that if our tariff task is to-day unusually difficult, whose fault is it? Is it much as that of the man Bishop would call to office again to "save the country?" Who does not know the inequalities of the Dingley law could have been corrected with comparative ease eight years ago if an appeal had been made in Mr. McKinley's name, and the influence of the national administration thrown in its favor? And why did Mr. Roosevelt, after pledging

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and place the consumer at the mercy of the monopolists who now lay their hands upon all the necessities of life.

President Taft is said to be worried

he had worked on it longer he would have made it worse for the consumer.—New York World.



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